# RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISE.

IT WILL BE SOLD TO MORROW.

MR. STEINWAY THINKS THAT TWO SYNDICATES

WILL BID FOR IT. The auction sale of the underground railroad franchise, to be held in the City Hall at noon to morrow by the Rapid Transit Commission, is a subject of much speculation. Notwithstanding the fact that much has been said about the franchise being bought in order to secure it and hold it, without undertaking to build an underground rallroad at all, the Commissioners declare that such action has been provided against so that it will be impossible for any speculator to bid it in add held it without carrying out the work. Steinway is confident that there will be several bidders at the sale and that the franchise will be sold. 'A prospective bidder, whose name Mr. Steinway refused to give, visited him yesterday. When asked to whom he thought the franchise would be sold, Mr. Steinway replied that he believed that two syndicates, one foreign and the other American, which he had in mind, were most likely to be the real competitors for the franchise.

'As soon as the sale has been made," said Mr. Steinway. - the purchaser will be required to pay 10 per cent of the amount of the bid for the franchise. and within five days after notice to deposit \$1,000,00 in each or securities, approved by the Commissioners, as a guarantee of full compliance with the terms of the sale. Within thirty days an additional sum of nearly \$115,000 must be paid by the purchases. The object of the payment of this sum of \$115,000 is not generally understood. It is intended to cover all the outlays thus far incurred by the Rapid Transit Com-This covers the entire work of getting up the detailed plans. This sum also includes the com-pensation of \$5,000 to each of the Commissioners for his two years of work, as fixed by the General Term of the Supreme Court a week or two ago. Of course this amount is to be paid to the Commissioners only in case the franchise is sold; otherwise they get no compensation. Furthermore this sum, including the irrevocable abutting property-owners' consent and the full engineers' work into the minutest enhave cost any private corporation, and saves at least one year's time in preparing for the construction of the road. The work has been done by the best engineering talent in the country. As the plans now stand, thoroughly completed in every detail, the work can be begun within twenty four hours after the sale

"It should be understood that there can be no trifin; with the franchise. If the persons who purchase it do not go on with the wo k the Commission rs can put the franchise up at auction again. Something has been said pranchise up at auction again. Something has been said about municipal ownership of the francisise. Of course, the Commissioners can do nothing about that. Moreover, it would not be feasible under the present act, and under all circumstances private ownership would be best. The road it built is sure to create much new traffic. Rusiness men who now heng over a bar or counter at bunch time and cat pix will be able to take an express train to their homes at the function hour."

bour."
Mr. Stelnway said that an amusing mistake was made a month ago by about 100 persons interested in the sile of the franchise. Helieving that the sale was to take place on November 29, they alled the certalors of the City Hall. When asked to explain their presence they said that they had come to attend the sale of the franchise. They were informed that they were just one menth too easily.

#### MANHATTAN STOCK GOES UP.

ACTIVE PIDDING FOR IT ON THE STOCK EX-CHANGE-THEORIES ABOUT THE RISE.

The stock of the Manhattan Elevated Railrend Company showed a sharp rise yesterday. A number of brokers bid actively for it, and some who sold early in the day to realize profits afterward bought arain Manhottan closed on Saturday at 143 1-2. It opened yesterday at 145, and went up to 1483 4. It declined a little late in the day and closed at 147 1-2. Among the prominent buyers were Connor & Co., J. A. Well, S. V. White, W. C. Sheldon, Taylor & Co., Edward Sweet & Co. and Henry Clews & Co. A. de Cor dova, A. Nellson, and Van Emburgh & Attenbury were among those who sold. Later in the day Mr. de Cordova bought and bld up Manhattan. Some of the brokwho bought had no opinion to express concerning the cause of the rise. They had orders and filled them. Others had theories upon which they bid. The advance is attributed to a belief that the underground rapid-transit system will not be built and that the Manhatian will retain a monopoly of the buliness. With this goes a feeling of confidence enused by the patting of J. Pierpont Morgan at the head of the com-mittee to consider the extension of the system. It is believed that there will be no difficulty in getting privi leges for extensions and improvements and in raisin ney to do the work. Additional stock would prob ably he issued and the present stockholders would have privileges which would render their holdings

Another story is that the New-York and Northern, and the New-York and New-England milroads togethe with the Reading are interested in using the elevated railroad for connection between the Reading and the New-England, and wants its facilities increased so tha rapid transf is may be mate.

The New-England also went up yesterday. On Saturday it closed at 42.3-4, and it opened yesterday at the same price. It went up to 45.3-4, and closed at that price. New-England is said to be getting scarce. 90,000 of the 200,000 shares being, it is believed, held Reading people, and a great deal more by others

by Reading people, and a great deal more by there who are buying her a purpose.

It was reported in wall Well Street vesterday that the Committee on Extension of the Board of Pirectors of the Manhatian Levated Railwood Company, which consists of J. Pierpant Morgan, Russell sale, George Pliss, Samuel Stein and Robert M. Gallawar, had held a secret meeting at No. 105 Broadway, and had considered a scheme to pay \$1,250,000 for the proposed underground railroad frantchise. This was not true. Robert M. Gallawar, had held a secret meeting at No. 105 Broadway, and had considered and the same thing. Mr. Sage said that the regular weeling of the Executive Committee was held to consider routine business, and after that, the Committee of Expenditures had met with the Executive Committee. The Committee on Extension had held two meetings since it was appointed, and talked over the plans to extend the system in different directions and fluctones lis carrying rapacity. The plans, after they had been considered, had been referred to Colonel Hain and the engineers to consider the feasibility of some of the proposed changes. When the sengmeers had studied the questions presented fully, a report would be made to Mr. Morgan, and then the committee would go to work in carnest to carry out the extension of the road. Mr. Sage declined be say in detail what plans were being considered. He said that there was no truth in the report that a idd would be made for the underground franchise. "Give \$1,250,000 for it?" said he, "Way, we would right a low made for the underground franchise. "Give \$1,250,000 for it?" said he, "Way, we would not go dents." Mr. Sare thought that the rise in Manhatian stock was not the result of any effect of the company, but was entirely due feeling in Wall Street. People, he thought, were beginning to see that the underground system would not go through and believed in the elevated road. Beddes that, the high price at which stock in the surface railways was selling helped to advance Manhatian, which in his opini

# MR. PEARY HAS ENGAGED HIS SHIP.

PREPARING FOR HIS EXPEDITION NEXT SUM

MER-HIS COMING LECTURE TOUR. Philadelphia, Dec. 27.-Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, when interviewed by a reporter to-day, said that he had already written to St. John's, N. F., to engage a ship for his proposed expedition to the North next summer. Applications to join his party. be continued, were coming in with every mail, and he had not yet been able to attend to any of them. When asked about the reported coolness between himself and Professor Heliprin and the success of M recent book, he denied emphatically that he had any but the most friendly feeling for the Professor. to the book, he declared that neither be nor any one else had written such a carretive of his expedition, abough he understood that his name was being used to further the sale of a volume published in this city which purported to give an account of his work, was entirely unauthorized.

Thus for his lectures have been delivered entirely before those scientific bodies which gave him en-couragement in his last expedition. The series of lectures by which he hopes to raise the funds for his coming expedition will begin early in January. He has received invitations to address the principal gen-graphical societies abroad and hopes to be able to necept some of these invitations in May, after com-pleting lis lectures. The Royal and the Royal Scottish Geographical societies, especially, have mani-fested much interest both in his recent and his coming expedition.

# THE FUNERAL OF FATHER MENGICL.

Pitisburg, Dec. 27.—The body of Father Henrick was Interred in the Harmquists' Cemeter, at Economy this afternoon. The services were simple but impressive, and were conducted by John Duss, the new leader of the community. The body was clothed in a plain white sheet, wrapped round and round until M formed a perfect should. The Economites are buried side by side in one leng row, with no headstone, num-ber, or, in fact, anything to tell where they lie. No distinction was made in the case of Father Resulci. All the surviving members and employes tolkowed the

All varieties of cold meats on hand and to order turkers, chickens, game, roasts, rates, suisds, hums, sugges, etc.; imported cheese, articipates, hotel spx/inter and fine table deflection. C. FERICEVAL, Oth-ave. of Sinest, and Oth-ave., near 44th-st.

body to the grave. Does says he is now in full charge and will probably call a meeting in a few days for the election of a junior trustee.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

READING'S BUSINESS TO BE DIVIDED.

THE COAL AND IRON COMPANY'S AFFAIRS WILL BE MANAGED BY A SEPARATE CONCERN. Philadelphia, Dec. 27.-The announcement was hade to day that an arrangement had been effected

whereby the entire management of the commercial affairs of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and I on Company, including its finances, will be conducted after January 1 by the Finance Company of Fennsylvania, of which George H. Earle, Jr., was recently elected president. This arrangement will separate the large commercial business done by the Coal and Irca Company from its rallroad business proper. The arrangement is of such a character that the interests of both companies are made separate, and it will be profitable for each company, as well as of great adcantage to the Coal and Iron Company.

Some such an arrangement as this has become a necessity since the acquisition of the Lehigh Valley and the Jersey Central. The aggregate of this business reaches from 800,000,000 to 870,000,000 a year. Coal Company's organization will continue to handle and distribute the coal and conduct all the details as heretofore. The main object of the movement is to relieve President McLeod of the details of the cost business in order that he may give undivided attention to the railroad. President Earle will have complete control of and supervision over the anthractic output of the Reading system, and all of the company's officials now orgaged in its coal offices will be subordinate to him.

THEY CANNOT CHANGE SALT RATES.

Topeka, Dec. 27.-The State Board of Entirond Commis-toners this morning announced the decision in the Hutchinson calt case, holding that it was powerles to protect the salt companies against the competition of Michigan salt. The allegation that the rationals charge lower rates on Michigan salt to Kaasas points than they charge on Kansas sait to the same points, the board says, is true, but as the most of the roads which are complained of in the petition do not touch Rutchinson, they cannot be compelled to make a joint tariff on Kaness salt with the two or three roads which do. Further, the board says it does not want to be a party to barring Michigan salt from the Kansas market, which would be done if it should reduce the rate on Hutchinson salt below outside competition.

EASTBOUND SHIPMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Shipments of flour, grain and providing from Chicago to the scaboard by the roads in the Central Traffic Association last week amounted to 47,426 tons, against 42,185 tons for the preceding week, an increase of 5,241 tons, and against 50,201 tons for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 51,775 tohs. Of this traffic the Vanderbill bues carried 58 per cent, the Pennsylvania lines 18 per cent, the Chicago and Grand Track 19 per cent, and the Baltimore and Ohio 5 per cent.

REPLY TO THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK.

ALLISON, SHAFER & CO. SAY THAT USURIOUS

INTEREST WAS CHARGED FOR LOANS. Chicago, Dec. 27.-A judgment for \$1,200,000 is asked and the right of a bank to charge a commission pesides the full legal rate of interest for a loan is a question raised in a plea filed in the Superior Court The case is that of this morning. National Bank of New-York against Allison, Shafer & Co. On November 1 the plaintiff began an as sumpet suit for \$200,000 against the defendants The action was brought on two notes given by the defendants to secure loans from the plaintiff. was given in November, 1891, and was for \$125,000. The other bors date of January 26, 1802, and was for \$58505. The fact that the defendant company is the one which is building the World's Fair tracks from the Illinois Central and is one of the largest of raffread construction companies excited consider

able interest in the suit.

The plea holds that the notes were absolutely void of the usurious rate of interest charged by the bank. The New-York statute is set up which makes it unlawful not only to charge more than 6 per cent. but to accept or reserve any greater sum or value or consideration of any kind other than \$6 on every \$100 per year. Both notes, says the plea, bore 6 per cent. Interest. When the first loan was made the defendants by agreement part a commission 825,000 over and above the interest. On the second \$8,595 was agreed to be paid and was paid in consideration of the bank's making the loan.

In addition to this the defendants allege that the plaintiff has railroad bonds worth \$1,200,000 belong ing to Allison, Shafer & Co. These bonds were deposited as collateral security for the alleged usur one dvances. The plaintiff, well knowing that the notes were vold, has refused to return the bonds to the It is tuether allowed that the plaintiff made a prefended and fraudulent sale of these bonds and beight them in for the ridiculous sum of \$15,000, for these reasons the defendants want the Court to enter indument in their favor and against the bank

# DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

MRS. LESETOYNSKI SAID TO HAVE BEEN 121 YEARS OLD HER CARLER.

Liel Lesbiognaki, a Bussian woman who died from old age at No. 143 Noriollest, on Sanday, was cerainly one of the oldest women on the earth, if the tatement she made was true. She once told he elatives that she was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1765, which would make her 124 years old. According to the tale, when a young girl she

o St. Petersburg and was employed as governoss in a noble family. The eldest son of the family fell in love with her. She was sent to Nijni Novgorod in consequence of this, and made her Uning there by teaching. She married when about thirty-three old government clerk, who was subsequently basished to Siberia for getting m'ked up in a political conspiract She was left with four daughters. At the time of her death she was living with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Kamensid, now eighty-three years old, and her grand-daughter. Mrs. Spiech, a middle-aged woman with a large family.

The old woman had only been in this country nine-teen months. She was well known, however, around Norfolk and Stanton sts., for she was to be seen often wandering along the sidewalks, bent nearly double, leaning on a crooked stick. Her skin looked more tile parchment than flesh, and her general appearance reminded one of a mummy. She was held in superstitious awe by the women and children of the neighborhood.

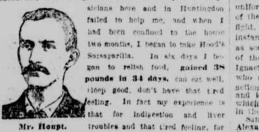
The old woman, who was in possession of all her faculties up to the time of her death, often said that she remembered well when Catherine II was Czarina (1762-1796); the wars against Poland, Turkey and Persin at the end of that reign, and the access sia at the end of that reign, and the accessions of the Ozars Paul I, Alexander I, Nicholas I and Alex-ander II and Alexander III. She remembered also the Napoleonic wars, and especially the invasion of Russian by the French in 1812, the burning of Moscow, and the return of the Russian troops after Napoleon had been finally crushed. She was a well-educated woman, being able to speak Helerew, French and Ger-man, besides her native language.

A PRINCETON PRIEST MADE MONSIGNOR. Princeton Junction, N. J., Dec. 27.-At St. Paul's Catholic Church, Princeton, Bishop O'Farrell officiated to-day at the formal investiture as Moneignor of the Rev. Thomas R. Moran, the venerable paster of that Vicar-General McFaul preached the sermon.

In the exercises. Many prominent priests were present. Father Meran is the first pelect in this discussion to be made a Mondanor. He has been paster of the presperous church at Princeton for over a quarter of a century.

# Lost 62 lbs

In 8 months, and was a misery to myself and all



Hood's saria Cures I am a new man. Any number of people in this town

ton. Pa. FIGUR'S FILLS cure liver file, constipation, billionsWHERE IS THE UMBRIA!

Conflicaed from First Page. to secure the safety of the ship, and the hardy sallors

never shirked an order, however pertions and patriful. The Noordland labored along successfully until Thursday evening. It was a bitter cold night, and he passengers were congratulating themselves on radually nearing the end of their stormy veyage. the steamer was in latitude 18 322 west and longitude ocits, when it 0:20 p. m. a tremendous crash was leard and the vessel gulvered from end The passengers who were sitting were tossed about like ninepins, several of them being thrown to the floor. Three terrific blows resounded one after the ther, as if the vessel was being struck by a gigentic nammer. The fright of some of the people was sitted. They rushed hither and thither, delaying the flicers in their efforts to get at the cause and extent of the disaster. Captain Nickels knew well nough what the sound meant, and with a reassuring word to the passengers he instened to investigate word to the passengers he histoned to investigate personally. The engines cared fuctously, while the broken shaft seemed about to crush the ship at every concussion. Water rushed into the tube, menacing the stokehold and the engine-rooms, and the panio stricken passencers thought for a white that the cessel was about to sink.

Several minutes chipsed before word was given for the engines to stop. The Naordland lay hopeless, tossed by the gale, and us the water rushed in she seemed in imminent danger of sinking. The pumps were manuel and put to work, every man of the crew being summoned to duty. For twenty four hours continuously the pumps were kept at work and the water prevented from raining. The excited passengers, finding that they were not in instant peril of being swallowed up by the waves, regained conrage, and patiently waited for a steamer to tow them into port. At the time of the accident the Noordland was 400 miles west of Queenstown. The crippied steamer was sighted by the steam hip Ohio, which left Philadelphia on the same day that the Noordland left New-York. and assistance was at ones extended. The voyage to Queensiowa in low was attended by much difficulty. but the Noordland arrived without further accident An examination showed that the fracture of the shaft was six feet "t. He the stern. The Ohio processed to Liverpool this evening. Most

of the site-rane passengers who went ashere were taken back later, and will live abourd the Noordland until final orders are received from Lendon regarding their transport to Antwerp. Probably the Noordland will be red temporarily here, and then will proceed to Aniwerp, where she will be completely overhauled.

North German Lloyd steamer Spree. Captain Williagod, which met with a serious accident while bound for New York from Bremen, and which was towed into Queenstown with thirty feet of water in her after compartment, has been towed to Milford Haven, where the holmade in her stern by her broken shaft and other lamage will be repaired.

A disputch from Calcutta states that the British ship Dumbarton Rock, Captain Denovan, from toport for San Francisco, has returned to Calcutta with

her cargo on fire. The British ship Minister of Marine, Captain Smith, from Liverpool for Rio Janeiro, before reported towed nto Belfast Lough with her cargo of coal and pe roleum on fire, has been scuttled. The ship was burned to the water's edge. The Minister of Marin les in four fathous of water. Part of her cargo may e raised, but it is thought that the ship itself will

Halifax, N. S., Bec. 27.-A dispatch from Prospect vintes that a large unknown schooner bound west, supposed to be American, with a crew on board, is at sene of the wreck of the steamer Atlantic. She I close to the rocks and likely to be cast upon them and dashed in pieces it the cult continues. Owing to the storm, no best can reach her from the shore. Rio Jaheiro, Dec. 27. The ship Yorkown, from Pleague vi Calles for New York, has been abandoned in a shaking condition near Jurague, Breatt.

The Noordland is one of the Red Star Line steamhips running between tids port and Antwerp. She
alled from New Fork on December 15 with a few
assengers. Among her calon passengers were Thomas
auer. Courad Sener, August Hoch, Marton Lodovit,
acob Edomain, Cherles Heny, Robert Florsip, Oscar
tiller, Mrs. Lindemunn, Miss Anna Michael, Miss
and Cobb, Mrs. Hertha Mass, B. Scholten, J. S.
Hipper, Thomas Stokes and Mrs. F. Streeter,
The Noordland has offen been mentioned lately on
count of the bravery of her heen in rescaling the

### A FORTUNE GIVEN TO SOCIETIES.

THOMAS G. HOUGHINS, OF LONG ISLAND, RE-MUMBERS PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS IN HIS WILL

The will of Thomas G. Hodgkins, of Setanket, L. I. and established a candy factory in Greenwichst., New-York City. After he had amassed a fortune, he retired from business and bought a farm at Semaket. After his wife died, he lived the life of h

of it before his death. He gave \$20,000 to the firstis. In titute, of London. A. his will be equesthed \$50,000 each to the New-York and Brook en; \$100,000 to the Society for the Prevention of institution, one half of this amount to be used for the publishing of information on the subject of "air" and in physical and fide-lectual relation to the wel-lare of mankind, and \$30,000 to his physician, Martin halber Chambers, of four Jellerson. He also gave his form to De Chambers.

# THE MEXICAN BORDER TROUBLES.

AN ENCOUNTER EFTWEEN BANDITS AND UNITED STATES TROOPS UNLAWFUL ACTS OF MEXICAN TOLDLERS.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The following telegram has been received at the War Department from General Whenton, commanding the department of Texas, dated

Leutenant P. W. West, 3d Cavalry, Struck camp of bandits yesterday mornings, twelve miles northwest of Roma picket, 500 yands from camp. Fired on troops. The band made a stort stand, this scattered in all directions, the of them was killed and one wounded. West followed the general direction and came on them again just before dark. They scattered in the brash again and could not be followed in the night, we enjoured three horses and quantities of animulation, saddless, etc., Mexican cavary salar and two uniform overcosts taken at san ignated fight also printed manifestos and bank commissions. Lieutenant, Langhorn got in here (san Antonio) feeterday. Left at 7 o'clock this mouning with histoops for Roma. Jurnality retreating toward the river, have informed healing objects at Comargo and Mier. Number of bandits estimated at 35.

KEYES, Major Commanding.

The above is the first official information reelved at the War Department of anything approach ing an organized attempt at a revolution. John G. Bourke, of the S Cavalry, has been called to Washington to give the Secretaries of War and of State the benefit of his acquaintance with the condition of thing, oh the Rio terande frontler.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—The "Times Democratis" Laredo (Te..., dispatch ways intense excitement was created here yesterday in military circles by the recreated here yesterns, in handle over the Mexican fine announcing that Lieutenant West and his com-pany of United States troops name upon a band of bandils encamped near the Alexon Creek, and killed one and wounted another. Farther details are unxiously swalted. Nothing as yet is known as to the fate of the Deputy United States Marchals reported to have been captured by the revolutionists. A few days ago Judge Antonio Navarro, county Judge of Zupsia County, received a letter from a prominent citizen of san ignacio stating that sevabout me, from indigestion and liver complaint. Phy- Mexican soldiers had crossed to that point in full stelans here and in Huntingdon uniform, armed to the teeth, and compelled failed to help me, and when I of their heather veldiers, survivors of the Fan Igeneto had been confined to the house two months. I becan to take Hood's two months. I becan to take Hood's as soon as Lieutenast Hedicken heard of the netten of the Mexican troops he immediately went to San pounds in 34 days. pounds in 34 days, can sat well. Who did not wish to reform to Mexican soil.

pounds in 34 days, can eat well, sleep good, don't have that tired feeling. In fact my experience is at that for indirection and liver troubles and that tired feeling, for Saras CUFCS

Any number of people in this town thement. HARRISON HOUPT, can the series of the Mexican troop is enfirely unwarranted, and is a breach of coording and international laws, which may lend to serious international complications in the future.

San Antonic, Tex., Dec. 27.—It is reported here that Alexandro contailes, the father-this we of Catharine Grant has deed in his ranch at Pailto Blanco, Nuccess and the proposed to have expedition. Gameles was under indictance in the United States Court here for consistency in connection with the Garra movement, but his trial was postponed on account of his Ruess.

-Try the Buffalo special cla Non-York Centrol-best evening train for Buffalo and Niegara Falls. . . THE TIMES, LONDON, Says of

# Apollinaris

"It popularity is chiefly due to its irreproachable character."

JOHN BIGELOWS HOUSE KOBBED.

THE THIEVES CARRY AWAY SILVERWARE TO THE VALUE OF \$1,500.

A robbery which was committed early on Sunday morning in the house of John Bigelow, No. 21 Gram ercy Purk, has caused Inspector McLaughtn to order a general search for stolen sliverwars in the pawn slops, and to detail several of the shrewdest detectives at the Central Office to search for the robbers. A reporter of The Tribune who made inquiries at

Mr. Bigelow's house yesterday learned that there were some mysterious circumstances connected with the robbery which had buffled the detectives in their hant for cines. The thleves had entered the house and had left it again without making any mark on door or widow. It was evident that they had not been obliged to break any pocks. Either they had possessed false keys, it seems, or they had a confederate who could admit them. Their successful work also showed that they had been posted in advance regard hig the place where the family silver could tained. The dining-room is on the first floor of the house, and in it is a sideboard in which the sliver ware used by the family had been hept at night In the service were pieces of rilver which were prized as heirlooms. They included spoons, trays, tea and coffee urns and other articles which wer valued all together at about \$1,500. Every pace of olid silver was carried away by the thieves, while a few pieces of piated-ware were left untouched. A Christmas gift which had been sent from Tiffany's on Saturday was carried away without its ease. In another room on the first floor the theyes had overhands some papers in a dock but had falled to find anything which they cared to take.

A kitchenmald had been at work in the kitchen in the basement, under the dining room, until a late hour on Saturday might, and had failen asleep there. awoke about 0 a, an on sunday and heard somebody moving about on the floor above her. She thought me member of the family had paid an early visit to the dining room and did not make any investigati The robbers was discovered by another servant 7-20 a.m. Suppleton fell on the littlehelmond wh the detectives began an investigation of the tobber but it was suit yesterday that there was no reason

## SENDING BACK ELECTION RETURNS.

TROUBLE AT LONG ISLAND CITY-PEARS THAT INSPECTORS WERE BEING COERCLD.

The work of sending back the election returns of the The work of sending these to mayoratty contest of Lord Island City began last their, and it knowed at one time as if the matter would end it bloodened. After City Clerk Hayes returned from Brooklen with instructions from Junga Bertlett to send tire their with an haste, the Board nt messengers to all the election inspectors saying the they were wanted at the city Hall by Jodes British. Sight of the inspectors responded. They were not be the Board of Aldermon and "MIZE" (Caven. The Alder-men informed the inspectors that they would not a ter their bills unless they corrected the reduins then and there, after which they would audit their bills and gustantes that the money would be forthcoming this perming. money would be forthooming this because in section inspectors were about to proceed, when some one suggested that they would have to be sween before proceeding with their work. Claven and the Finance Committee of the Board of Alderman then cleared the City Clerks room and held a private session with Assistant Clerk Hayes, who was making out affidavits for the inspectors to amberibe to a large force of Glesson's sympathicers who were in the half between the control of the held between the control of the

the half interpreted this move on the part of the Alder-men as an attempt to compel Hayes and the inspectors to men as an attempt to compet Hayes and the inspectors to manipulate the returns in the interest of Mr. Sanford. They were about to break open the door and in-ist that the matter to made public, when Philip J. Coffee, private secretary to Mayor Glesson, interposed and said: "There must be no quarrel of any aind specifies that see the control of all and here. If the Beart of Alderman are buildoning these inspectors and briting them there is a law to punish them, but if any man attempts violence of any kind 171 turn him ever to

Same of the inspectors were loud in their denunciations was offered for probate restering in the Surrogate's of the affair, and declined to have anything to do with office at Riverhead. Mr. Hodgians, who was eccentric the returns until the matter was carried on without any nest benevolent star chamber proceedings reddents of Long Johnst. He was a native of Eng Jacgo Bartiett's order on the inspectors for two districts land and with his wife came to this country in 1841; of the First Ward for fine) correction. The inspectors of the First Ward for fine) correction. Judge Bartlett or some other him authority directs them to

MUSIC AND SONT FOR SAILORS.

The Church of the Hely Conforter, West and Houston at., of which the Ray Writer A.A. Gardner is president, had its annual Christmas enfectainment last night, and the handsome building was filled with a large audience. and the handsome bullons was fined with a ling substitu-omposed mainly of sallers from the steamers of the differ-out Atlantic lines. It is for this class that the entertain-ment of music and sand was intended. The weekly en-tertainments in the reading-room of the church have long tertainments in the residences of the church have long been a octome feature among the temporarily unemployed seamen, who thus escape the allurements of the Westerlinguestores. Last night's programme, provided by the members of the church, consisted of songs, recitations and instrumental solos provided by Miss McWood, Mr. Herper, Mr. Silleck, Mr. Werner and Mr. cone. The expense of this and other entertainments is in the voluntary contribution, and money is urganily needed for the proceeding of the good work. Marshall P. Wilder has premised at the an entertainment at an early date. to give an entertainment at an early date.

A VERDICT IN THE MAY A GREED CASE.

Coroner Lindsey, Williamsburg, last night held the night in the case of the death of May Adelina Creed, the request in the case of the secure of the sec The witnesses met at the Lee Avenue Pollos Court.
The father of the dend not, Dr. Cortland: Van Rousselect Creed, a physician of New-Ha.-ch. Coon., came on and gave testimony us to what he knew about his daugh-ter's death. Henry T. Dewning, who was responsible for the young woman's condidition, was not present, and the police have been unable to find him. The only testi-mony offered was that which has already been published The party gave a verdict that the girl had died from the effects of a criminal op ration performed by some person or

PASSED OVER MAYOR WANSER'S VETO.

The Jersey City Street and Water Bound passed th pay rolls of Oliver Stringham and Peter Cassily, two of the paraird hallot-lox studers, over Mayer Wasser's yel-Philon, mosther of the convicted officers. She did lear nuclearly work as janitrees for the extrest and Water floord while he was in prison for salint-box stuffing. This veto will be considered hereafter.

SUGGESTIONS APOUT CORPORATION LAWS. The committee on the revision of corporation laws appointed by the New-York State flor Association solicit appointed by the Section State har Association solution suggestions for the improvement of the next solution of corporation have at they were passed at the line section of the Legislature. Suggestions to be of service should be in written and seat on or before January 7 to the chairman of the community, Daniel S. Remsen, No. 32 Walcost.

FUNERAL OF JOHN MINTURN.

The funeral of John Minturn took place yesterday morning at his home, No. 338 East Fifty-first-t. The Rev. Dr. McMichael, paster of the biffieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Minters was a member, conducted the services. The burial was at Green-

DEATH OF MES. MARY A D. BRANDRETH. Mrs. Mary Ann. Denny Brandreth, wife of Dr. George Brandreth, the famous pillmaker, was found dead in bed renterday morning at Rothaway Reach, from heart disease, spe was opporently well, and enjoying the Christials festivities on Monday night. She was about fittyzyears old.

BEUNION OF A SCHOOL OF MINES CLASS. The class of '87 of the School of Mines, Columbia College, held its afth annual retained and dinner last night at Clark's, in West Twenty-third-st. Abraham L. Burns, president of the class, occupied the chair of and twenty two other members were present from

The pleasant flavor gentle action and sontains effect of String of Figs, whom in need of a laxative and if the little of mother be costate as billows, the meet graifs agreed results follow the note; as that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a lastic.

THE EMBARRASSING PLICHT OF MESSRS. SUIZER, QUIGLEY AND GUENTHER.

"THE ORGANIZATION" WILL SAY WHICH OF THEM MAY BE ELECTED-A DUMMY

SPEAKER AND A DUMMY

LEGISLATURE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, Dec. 27.—Governor Flower returned from his Christmas journey to Watertown this afternoon, and he and S nator Hill received some visits from Democratic politicians who had come to Albany a little In advance of the meeting of the Legislature to get some promises of offices in the Assembly when that body shall meet. Senator Hill expressed the opinion this afternoon that William Sulzer, of New York, would be the next speaker of the Assembly unless some ext gency should arise. What this "exigency" might be Mr. Hall did not explain, but it is supposed to have some relation to the attitude which Hugh McLaughlin. of Brooklyn, will assume toward the proposal to elect Edward Murphy, jr., as United States Senator withou opposition. Mr. Murphy desires to be nominated by accimation in the Democratic Senatorial caucus which will be held there about January 10, and the only obstacle to the carrying out of this programme is the will of Hugh McLaughlin.

Mr. McLaughlin intends to have his followers in the Legislature hold a meeting later in the week in Brooklyn to determine this question of whether or not Kings County shall have a candidate for Senator. There is a suspicion that Mr. McLaughlin will demend that one of his Assemblymen, either Quigley or shields, shall e elected as Speaker of the Assembly in return for his withdrawal of opposition to Murphy's election as Senator without opposition. But Mr. Murphy is in the emsurrassing attitude of baving promised Richard Croker, of New York, that one of his followers, William Salzer, shall be Speaker of the Assembly. Mr. McLaughlin, therefore, must be placated in some other manner Croker Insists upon Sulzer's election. David B. Hill ts so conscious that McLaugalin may make trouble in be matter that he is going to New-York the latter part of the week, it is believed, on a special mission to see that political warrior on behalf of Murphy. It is stated that Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan will

arrive here from Buffalo or Thursday, and perhaps may accompany Mr. Hill or this mission to see Mc. Loughlin in Brooklyn. Meanwhile the three Demo ratic candidates for speaker-William Sulzer, of New York; James A. Quigley, of Brooklyn, and Henry II. Guenther, of Buffalo-are in a morelfying plight. They have engaged headquarters at the Delavan House and Intended to open them in a few days and seek for support among he Democratic Assemblymen. But Mesers, Sulzer, Quigley and Guenther have all received word from the Democratic leaders to refrain from canvassing for votes. "The organization," they have been told, "will attend to your canvass." By the "organization" s meant Hugh McLaughin, David B. Hill, Richard Croker, Edward Murphy, fr., Roswell P. Flower and William P. Sheehan. These six men are to get to gether and select a Speaker of the Assembly. The embers of the Legislature are to have nothing to do with the matter; the candidates for Speaker are to have

with the matter; the candidates for Speaker are to have nothing to do with the matter; all is to be done by the fittle group of Democratic lenders.

When the Republican party had control of the Legislature there were groune contests for Speaker; now that the Democratic party has control of the Legislature it does not permit such freedom to members of the Legislature. It says substantially that the officers of the Legislature shall be selected by men who are not members of the Legislature, and the cannot be held accountable for its action. When the session of the Legislature begins the same phoses: will submit bills to that beity, and it will meetly mass them and not members of the Legislature, and who cannot be held accountable for its action. When the session of the Legislature begins the same "bosses," will submit bills to that body, and it will meetly pass them and convert them into law. The members of the Legislature thus have become duminies; the mere instruments of other men. A dummy speaker of the Assembly is to be expected when the Assemblymen themselves are duminies. But what pade can william Sulzer, James F. guilgley or Henry H. Guerther have in being a dimmy speaker, and what safety is there for the people in buying laws passed at the dictation of Democratic leaders outside of the Legislature! Can such leaders be held responsible for had and injurious laws!

MR. HARRITY WILL NOT GO INTO THE CABINET. William F. Harrity, the chairman of the Democratic then on account of the work that he did in electing Grover Cleveland, has withdrawn from the contest It is not known whether or not Mr. Cleveland allowed him to understand that he could not possibly appoint him to the position in the Cabinet that he desired, or that he was advised by friends to keep in the background for the time being. At any rate an authorized report came from Philadelphia last night that Mr. Harrity had seitled down to work at his law practice, and had decided to devote his time to this and to the affairs of the Equitable Trust Company, of which

There are some Democrats who are unkind enough to say that it is in extremely poor taste for Mr. Harrity to make this announcement at this time, because there is no evidence that the President-elect would invite him to enter his Cabinet. These Democrats say that this announcement has been made by Mr. Harrity so that Mr. Clereland used not be embarased in making up his Cabinet by the existence of William P. Harrity. Mr. Harrity says that his income is not large enough for him to live in Washington as he mught to and be a Cabinet officer. He

RESURMISSION ASSURED IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Stoux City, Iowa, Dec. 27 (Special).—A complete mans of the marshers of the next South Dikieta egislature, which meets on January 3, shows the the question of resulmission of the prohibition ection of the Capatitation to the people the Sounte stands twenty-four against it, with two members com-committat, but evidently against it. Only eight mem-bers of the lower house oppose it. Therefore resul-mission is assured.

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PALSE RUMORS ABOUT MESSES, \$1100R AND OILMORE.

A report was circulat d yest riar afternoon that Sheridan Shook, the well-known Republican leader, and Edward G. Gilmore, the popular theatrical manager, who has been a Gilmore, the popular theatrical manager, who has been a life-long Republicas, and decided to follow ex-Coroner John R. Nugans into Tammany Hall, and Join the Xth Assembly District Tammany organization. Mr. Gilmore was quoted as giving as his reason for this step that he had premised his wife many years ago to become a New-York Alderman some day, and that he saw no opportunity for accomplishing that end as a Republican. That sounded so much like one of Mr. Gilmore's practical jokes that few believed that there was any truth in the rumor. They were later found to be correct in their estimate of it, for John Reilly, the Tammany leader of the Xth Assembly District, declared has night that there was absolutely no truth in the clared last night that there was absolutely no truth in the clared last night that there was absolutely no treta in the report. Mr. Gilmore could not be found and Mr. Shook was at his home in Red Hook. In the XVth Assembly District, of which Mr. Shook was so long the leader, no Republican would believe that there was any truta in the

CORONER SHEA TO SUCCEED MR. PURROY. When Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy takes his When Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy takes his cleented, he will retire from the active heal-rehip of the new XXXth Assembly District. His successor and the normal leader will be Coroner Jeffr B. Shra, who has been one of Mr. Purroy's ablest Hentenants for several years. This was determined upon at a meeting of the Tammency leaders, which was held at Tamminy Hall yesterday afternoon.

MURDER ATTEMPTED AT LONG ISLAND CITY.

Michael Nebre RI, a Bohemian charmaker, living at No. 168 Middleburtaive. Long Island City, deliberately attempted to kill Peter Uhletin a batcher, who lives next door to him. Least night Uhletin was standing by his store, when Nebreski came to the door, and pointing a double-barrelled shotym at him, thed both borrels and ran away. A number of shot struck Uhlete, entering his right side, lie full unconscious to the floor, where he was found by his wife. Dr. flurns, who attended Uhlein, found him serforst, but not fatally injured. No motive is known for Nebreshi's attempt at morder. He has not yet been enought. MURDER ATTEMPTED AT LONG ISLAND CITY.

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RHEUMATIC PAINS

THE CASE OF DR. M'GLYNN. A REPORTED TALK WITH FATHER DUCEY.

HE IS QUOTED AS PERYING STATEMENTS MADE

BY A HIGH AUTHORITY IN THE CHURCH. There were no new developments in the McGlynn matter yesterday. Dr. McGlynn think it best to remain silent, for the present at least. Neither of them will say anything In regard to the matter except to express pleasure at the happy result of Mgr. Satolli's decision in Few of the friends of the Archbishop care to criticise the way in which Dr. McGlynn was restored to ld's functions as a priest in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church. On the contrary, the friends of Dr. McGlynn never tire of expressing their opinions about Mgr. Satolil's decision. They say he deserved great praise for the courage he exhibited in taking

Dr. McGlynn back tato the Church. There was published in "The Evening Telegram" yesierthy a criticism by Pather Ducey of the story which was printed in The Tribune which contained an interview with a high authority in the church explaining how the settlement of the case of Dr. Mo-Olynn was brought about and denying various rumors which said that Father Ducey had been made a Monagner and that Dr. furtsell was again to take charge of the Church of the Friphany, and also receive the title of Monsignor. According to "The Telegram" Father Ducey said: "The statements made in The Tribune of this date are made by people either grossly ignorant or mallclous beyond understanding. I said to your paper more than a week ago that the Holy Father had acted with wisdom and was independent of all influence in appointing Mgr. Satolli. The 'high authority he Church' who dares to falsely state that through the intriguing of a clique the present condition of things was brought about must be a very malicious person. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland, Mgr. O'Conneil, Archbishop Satolli, the Holy Father, a venerable and honorable man like Abbe Hogan, of the University, all dragged maliciously and falsely before the

public. " when I said to you at Christmas time that I trusted these men who are now insulting honomble members of the episcopacy would enter into the right spirit of this hely season of peace and good will, I see I hoped for too much. Neither the Holy Father nor Satolli has been deceived by exparts state-Mgr. ments; their lave of justice, their high office, their keen appreciation of the responsibility of their office have gaided them in their action. They are not enslaved by any clique in the priesthood or episcopacy, for they belong to no clique, but, as governors of the universal Church, are seeking to do justice to all. The reporter of the telegram said to Father Ducey:

"It is denied that you ever received the title of monelgnor." Pather Ducey replied: "I have nothing to do with the lying statements of secret assassins. It is well known to those high in authority that I was made a

monstener by the Holy Father." When asked whether he would say anything about

Dr. Mc llynn's case, Father Ducey said: "Mgr. Scholli in an article in yesterlay's newspapers expressed his sorrow that a certain New-York paper had expressed his sorrow that a certain New-York paper had published a strict of extracts from Dr. McGlynn's addresses during the past years. The papel ableats expressed regret at this act and pronounced it ungentlemanty and unchristian, unworthy of the spirit of this holy time and an insuit to the tribunal that had settled the case and brushed the aging as a though of the spirit of the case and

and unchristian, unwolvey of the spart of the case and and an insult to the tribunal that had solved the case and brushed it aside as a thing of the part. If this consust could be passed upon a secular journal not edited by a cathoric, how much more describing of consume are Cathorics who are absolutely guilty of contempt of cours.

"If as a priest I should express any spanion bringing before the public the action of that court, which I would have to do if I spoke of Dr. McGlynn's case, I would have to do if I spoke of Dr. McGlynn's case, I would be much more amenable before the Catholic tribunal than is any member of the ber when he retures to accept or dures to piece in a contemptible light the doction of supreme tribunal. Dr. McGlynn's case is settled by the highest authority. The men are guilty of the greatest sucharity and want of Christian feeling who draw a case of the past before the Catholic community and to keep alive dissension and unrest. This is all I will say to you of the McGlynn case."

Dr. McGlynn has not yet made public his plans for the future. The majority of his friends, however, think that he will accept the invitation of Cardinal Othbons and go to Baltimore.

Those whose opinions about Mgr. Satoli's decision should have the most weight have not as yet consented to say anything about the matter. They may have something to say in a few days, however. In that time it is expected that some new developments will have taken place.

G. H. GROUT'S EXPLANATION SATISFACTORY.

G. H. Grout, purser of the Adantic Transfer Company, who was arrested on board the steamer Alone, of the Atlas Line, for the larceny of two fivities of gold dust valued at \$1,400, who are aloned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterlay afternoon. Group sold that he had had no intention of stealing the gold, but had foolishly taken it to deliver to a firm at Greytown.

Mr. Pelias, of the steamer Corrazzo, of which Grout was the purser, was in court and took charge of the gold dust for the owner. He said he was satisfied with the prisoner's explanation, and that ended the case.

G. H. GROUT'S EXPLANATION SATISFACTORY.

SPEAKER CRISP DOES NOT SEE MR. CLEVELAND. Mr. Cleveland spent yesterday in waiting for Speaker Citap to come to this city for the conference which he is to have with bim, and in warking over his message in his law office in William-st. The Spraker did not get here law office in Williamst. The Speaker did not go aero last night, unless he came in a roundahout way and failed to register at any of the hotels. He usually stays at the Hotlann House when he comes to New-York, but up to a late hour last night he had not appeared there. A telegram was received from Washington saying that he was to leave there som? Time in the night for New-York.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TOWNAMENT. The intercollectate six-day chess contest for a 6500 silver challenge oup opened vesterilay afternoon at the selver challenge oup opened vesterilay afternoon at the Berkeley School brushy. No. 20 West Forts fourth-sa Good players from Columbia, Harvard, Vale and Princeton colleges have entered the tourisament, George L. Rives, of Columbia, class of '68, opened the tournament with an address to the players. J. W. Walter Singth, Harvard, '93, and on original poem, and Dr. Channery M. Denes uddress to the placers. J. W. Walter Smith, Harvard, "9d read an original poem, and Dr. Channeev M. Denew presented the handsome challance cup to the connections, at the context last evening Hymes, Columbia, defeated McTow, Harvard; Burnsbad, Yale, defeated Discor, Princeton; Ewing, Princeton, defeated Libbia, Columbia; Skinner, Yale, and Wilson, Harvard, physical adraw. The referee was Samuel Lloyd. The games to day will begin at 2 p. m.

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